

The Carbon Chronicle

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 15th, 1952

\$2.00 a Year; 5c a Copy

WE HEAR?

Irvin McCracken has now taken over the Builders Hardware Store in Carbon and it will be known as "The Ideal Hardware."

FOR SALE—5 Roomed House 7 miles south of Carbon on the highway to the Central Service Station. Reasonably priced. —Phone 603 or apply Chris Harsch, Carbon.

FOR SALE—No. 1 Couch Free Brome Seed. 19c a lb., bags included. 5 pct. discount on 1000 lb. lots. Prices on other grass seeds on request. Sold at Linden Machine Works. Phone 2120, Acme, Linden, Alta.

Frank E. Harris
"Walch Repair Specialist"
Carbon, Alberta

CARBON BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10:00
Mr. Albert Weigum, Superintendent
Morning Worship every Sunday morning at 11:00
Evening Evangelistic Services every other Sunday evening
JACOB G. ROTT, Pastor.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10:00
Mr. Rudolph Bertsch, Superintendent
Morning worship every Sunday morning at 11:00
Evening Evangelistic Services every other Sunday evening
JACOB G. ROTT, Pastor.

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON
Rev. G.B. Hotchkis, B.A., Lth. Organist, Mr. Hugh Isaac
Sunday, May 25th
Holy Communion at 11 a.m.
Church School every Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Jan Heath and Reg were Saturday visitors calling on old friends again.

Gordon McLeod was a weekend visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Trepanier were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Trepanier.

Mr. David Flaws of Camrose is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Flaws.

Miss Lillian Dixon and Mr. Ace Dunlop were united in marriage at a quiet ceremony on Thursday, May 8th, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Moore of Peace River and Mr. Bill Gamble were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gamble the past week.

Rev. J.G. Rott and daughter, Carol Ann motored to Calgary on Monday afternoon after school to visit Mrs. Rott in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge and daughter and Miss Dot Mortimer were Mothers' Day visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. McFarlane.

Mr. C.H. Nash has returned after spending the past week at Magrath and Helena, Montana where he attended the Montana Lions Convention.

Mrs. J.G. Rott underwent an operation in the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary on Saturday morning. She is improving and hopes to be home soon.

We are sorry to say the Rev. Mr. Galbraith, pastor of the Carbon United Church has resigned as he has taken a post with the R.C.A.F. at Edmonton.

FOR SALE—24x36 Storey & a half House with Pipe Furnace. \$700.
Dan Toews, phone 202, Carbon.

Mourning

MRS. IDA FULLER

Mrs. Ida Fuller, 73, was killed instantly on Thursday evening about 6 p.m. 7 miles east of Beiseker on No. 9 highway when the car in which she was riding with her husband and daughter, Mary collided with a truck. Mr. Fuller and Mary were seriously injured.

She is survived by her husband, Allan Ray; five daughters, Mrs. Blanche Stanton of Didsbury, Mrs. Celica Patterson of Squamish, B.C., Mrs. Ada Jensen of Wembley, Alta., Mrs. Mabel Johnson of Edmonton and Mary of Carbon; five sons, Roy and William Johnson of M.A.K.W.A., Sask, Fred and Ned Fuller of Carbon, and Paul Fuller of Swallow; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Troupe and Mrs. Elsie Bartell in the U.S.A., and one brother, Carl in the U.S.A.; 38 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Carbon United Church, with Rev. Galbraith officiating. Interment followed in the Carbon cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Ross Thorburn, Len Mancell, Tom White, Bill Hammel, C. Gwynn, Fred Gordon.

SPORTS

Acme girls High School football team were Carbon visitors Monday and outscored the Carl

The Didsbury Constituency Social Credit Nominating Convention will be held at Carstairs Wed., May 21st at 2 p.m.

R.D. Jorgenson, M.L.A. will be guest speaker.

bon girls 19—13 in a regular league game.

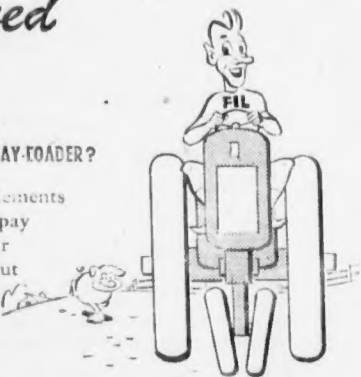
Batteries were: Carbon, Darlene Hecktor, Cynthia Barnes and Myrna Schell; Acme, Doreen Thiessen, Edna Mae Haining and Ethel Kostrosky.

Acme High School baseball team outscored Carbon 18—8 in a league game at Carbon Monday. Batteries were: Carbon, Roy Cannings, Walter Mucka and Virgil Rempfer; Acme, Garry Grabsinsky and Larry Wilson. Sunday, May 25th

Do you need

A TRACTOR?
A COMBINE?
A SIDE-RIGGER?
A HAY-LOADER?

FIL favors agricultural implements and often helps farmers to pay for them. Why not see your nearest B of M manager about a Farm Improvement Loan for yourself?



BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817



BEN S. PLUMER,
Chairman, Board of Directors,
ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

TO THE MAN ON THE LAND

"A Personal Message"

This is a request for greater support for Alberta Pool Elevators. Plan this season to deliver your grain thereto.

The Alberta Wheat Pool is an Alberta farmers' co-operative organization. It happens that I am chairman of the board of directors. I am a working farmer like yourself. Having been chosen to head this organization, I am doing my best to make it a success.

Every bushel of grain delivered to an Alberta Pool Elevator makes an important contribution to the farm co-operative movement.

The farm co-operative movement is the greatest and most effective effort in self-help.

If you are not a patron of Alberta Pool Elevators, I ask you to be one. If at all possible, deliver your grain this season to a Pool elevator. Let us make this Alberta grain co-operative an outstanding success and a monument to the enterprise, solidarity and co-operative spirit of Alberta farmers.

BEN S. PLUMER,
Chairman, Board of Directors,
Alberta Wheat Pool.



"It's ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS FOR ALBERTA FARMERS"

Come in and look over our Sporting Goods

Ballgloves 2.75 up Balls 1.60 up Bats 95c up

Golf and Tennis Supplies
Fishing Rods, Reels, Hooks, Line
See the new Fibreglass Fishing Rods

Ideal Hardware
Carbon, Alta.

Manitoba Issues 1952 Angling Rules

Rules and regulations governing angling in Manitoba have been issued by the bureau of travel and publicity for the province on a convenient card which includes all the information required by sportsmen.

The season on Northern pike, pickerel, perch and goldeye opens on May 17 and extends to Oct. 31. The season for lake trout, speckled or rainbow trout and whitefish opened on April 15 and remains open until Sept. 24.

There is an aggregate daily limit of ten fish in effect and daily limits on trout are five and on pike and pickerel eight.

Minimum size limits are as follows: lake trout, 16 inches; speckled trout, 11 inches; whitefish, 15 inches; pickerel, 15 inches; northern pike, 15 inches; and perch eight inches.

As in former years regulations prohibit the use of spears, snares, unbaited hooks, firearms, explosives, mechanical or luminous baits in taking fish.

MOTORISTS WARNED TO WATCH FOR DEER

REGINA. — Provincial game officials at Prince Albert have issued an urgent appeal that all motorists be on the lookout for deer on the roads while driving through the northland's wooded areas at night.

In a bureau of publications release, the officials pointed out that large numbers of deer are killed by motorists each year.

Accepting the fact that many cases are unavoidable, it is also urged that all such cases be reported to the natural resources department in Prince Albert or the R.C.M.P.

HEAVY TRAFFIC

BANFF, Alta.—Augury of a busy summer, traffic through the eastern entrance of Banff National Park in March was higher than a year ago. During the month 6,246 vehicles and 19,027 passengers entered, compared with 4,938 vehicles and 15,001 passengers in the same month last year.

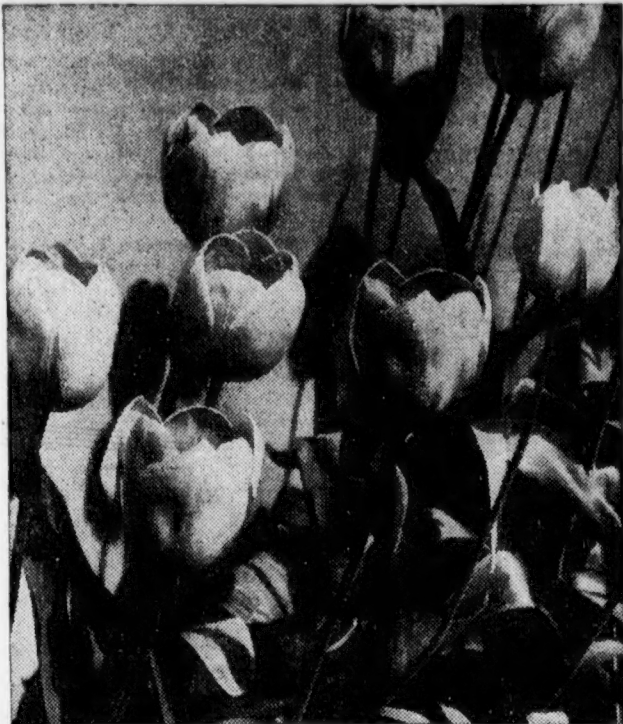
Why is it best? *Quality.*
"SALADA"
TEA

MACDONALD'S
BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

PEGGY

—By Chuck Thurston



TULIP TIPS—If you need room for summer annuals or want to rearrange your tulip beds, lift your tulips. This can be done as soon as the last petals have fallen. Sink a trowel straight down almost full length, three inches from each plant. Pry up each bulb complete with leaves, stems, and as much root mass as possible. Lay and carry tulips on a newspaper to protect roots.

After lifting, reset the tulips at their former depth in a prepared out-of-the-way place. But do it at once or the roots will dry out. Choose a cool, cloudy day—if this is not possible cover the dug plants while digging and re-setting. Firm the soil around each plant and the tulips will ripen naturally. To prevent seed pods forming cut the bloom stems down level to the topmost leaf.

After the tops have withered, dig, clean and store the bulbs—or they may be left until fall before digging. Re-set in the fall in the spot where they are to bloom in spring.—Photo by Malak, Ottawa.

GETS \$2,000,000 CONTRACT

VANCOUVER.—A \$2,000,000 contract for the construction of anti-submarine weapons has been awarded the Dominion Bridge Company. It is the first major defence contract to be awarded here, the project to be carried out in the company's suburban Burnaby plant.

Funny and Otherwise

Jones: "Life is full of trials."
Brown: "Yes, thank goodness."
Jones: "Why do you say that?"
Brown: "I'm a lawyer."

"Aren't you glad now," said father, "that you prayed for a baby sister?"

"Yes," replied Tommy, after another glance at the twins. "And aren't you glad I stopped when I did?"

Mr. Emerson had not been long dead when a candid and possibly somewhat inquisitive friend called on the widow.

After a chat on affairs in general, the caller remarked:

"As your husband died intestate, you will, of course, get a third?"

"Oh, indeed, I hope to get a fourth," was the prompt reply, "He was my third, you know."

Judge: "I'm sorry, but I can't issue a marriage license until you have properly filled out your form."

Girl: "Listen, if my boy friend doesn't care what business is it of yours?"

"With your ready speech," remarked a young minister to Dr. Andrew Thompson, "I wonder why you spend so much time on your sermons. Many's the time I've written a sermon and caught a salmon before breakfast."

He had just stolen a hurried kiss. She (very indignantly): "Don't you know any better than that?"

He: "Sure! But it takes more time."

"I cannot understand," said the young man, "why you permit your daughter to sue me for breach of promise. You remember that you were bitterly opposed to our engagement, because you said I wasn't good enough for her and would disgrace your family."

"That, young man, was sentiment. This is business."

Golf Pro: "Now just go through the motions without driving the ball."

Beginner: "That's precisely the trouble I'm trying to overcome."

A group of M.P.'s in the smoking-room of the House of Commons were discussing the qualities of a certain statesman who wasn't too popular. One was heard to remark: "Yes, he's guaranteed to find a difficulty for every solution."

"Well," replied Dr. Thompson, "all I can say is, I'd rather have eaten your salmon than listen to your sermon."

Paint-up and Clean-up Time For Rural and Urban Communities

Your Local Lumber Merchant Has the Answer to Your Repair Problems

"Paint-up and clean-up" is a springtime theme astir every year with the warming sun and the new grass and the sight of geese flying overhead.

When the long siege of winter is over and the land is bare of snow, home-owners are made suddenly aware of any peeling paint, sagging fences or unsightly buildings on their property. Any man proud of his property can see one to a dozen small or large jobs to be done before winter rolls around again.

Throughout western Canada, lumber merchants meet this annual brushing-up of property with paint, shingles for repairing and reroofing buildings, batts and bags of insulation to ensure cool houses in summer and warm comfort in winter. There are also rolls of wire, picket fencing, fence-posts, window and door screens and outdoor furniture covering anything from garden seats to an outdoor grill.

There are quantities of white, green and red paint to spruce up old siding on houses. Then aluminum paint can change an unpainted barn from an eyesore to a magnificent sight. For a change, white can be used on barns and sheds instead of usual red "barn" paint. On either house or farm buildings, composition siding of asphalt or asbestos can be rolled over old unpainted boards.

Then there are often repairs to screens when storm windows are removed from the house. There are broken slats to mend in chicken coops, loosened nails to drive in and new putty jobs on windows.

Mending of fences is best done before summer. Fence posts can be driven more readily into the soft earth of spring. In some cases, metal fencing can replace wooden posts and wire. Regardless of the kind of material used, nothing dresses up property more for less labor and cost than an attractive fence and gate.

Inside the house, much can be done in addition to spring cleaning and opening up the back kitchen for summer. The housewife can handle many papering and painting jobs, alone or with the assistance of neighboring women.

At her local lumber merchant's, she can see from sample books a wide choice of wallpapers. For her paint job, she can get from him brushes, turpentine, linseed oil, putty and sandpaper and choose her colors from show booklets and cards.

Paint is used not only for decoration but also for protection of wood. It increases the life of buildings and on outside walls should be done every three to five years.

Re-painting should be done while old paint is in good condition. A medium-grade sandpaper removes loose particles. This is followed by washing to obtain a clean surface, then a thorough drying. Unless the old surface is in poor condition, one finish coat is usually sufficient.

Paint and varnish remover, a scraper or wire brush are required when repainting a surface on which the old paint is disintegrating.

Then there are a wide variety of

remodelling and repair jobs if a home is to be kept shipshape and modern.

Any woman would agree that no Mother's Day present could equal an offer to remodel her old kitchen.

It could be improved by modern cupboard units, built-in dust bin and built-in ironing board and broom cupboard. There could be tubular lights over the kitchen shelf, a shallow cupboard with shelves and door racks for pots and pans, sliding or partitioned shelves in the lower cabinets for the same purpose, a narrow shelf over the stove for spices, a hardwood cutting board counter near the stove, an implement rack to eliminate hunting through kitchen drawers for needed gadgets. Kitchen tables and shelves could be covered with laminated plastic finish.

Remodelling and repair jobs are legion where a family has pride in its property. It could be a lean-to for the barn, unused attic space fixed up for a bedroom, window boxes repainted, worn-out cupboard hinges and catches renewed.

Then for relaxing outdoors a few pieces of lawn furniture in an area close to the house are something any family is grateful for in the cool of the evening. They need not be elaborate to be comfortable and attractive.

Any lumber merchant can furnish instructions and material for making a lawn or deck chair, picnic table and bench, or lawn table. There are patterns, too, for easy-to-make form-fitting chairs and settees that can be folded up and stored.

The Western Retail Lumbermen's Association furnishes a good sketch in one of its plan books for a farm workshop from which these jobs can be done. Put out by the association's architectural service and available through members, it includes not only a woodworking bench but allowance for a drill, anvil, forge and blacksmith bench.

The association, to which nearly 1,000 western lumber merchants belong, also puts out a "handyman's handbook" giving tables for board measure, rafter lengths, cattle stall dimensions.

There are many useful plan and general information books published by the association with spring alterations in mind. They cover a wide variety of subjects including how to lay asphalt shingles, clean and sharpen an old file, set up a portable granary handy to the threshing operation.

A plan book on remodelling — to include kitchens—is now being compiled by the association's architectural service and will be a big help to rural and urban dwellers who give thought to keeping their property in good order.

Farm and town homes, well-painted and in good repair, suggests the owner is a business-like individual. Whether "paint-up and clean-up" means an overall paint job or a fence straightened, it all contributes to pride in property and better operation of farm or business.

(This is the final article in a series of five on the services of the retail lumber merchant to western Canadian communities.)

Number Of Oil Wells In Alberta Approaching 3,000

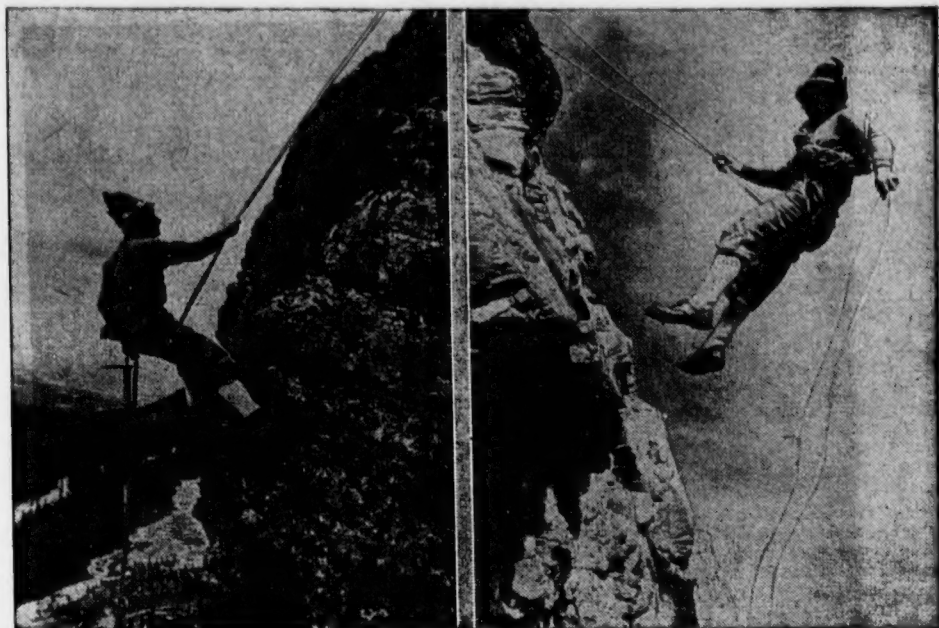
EDMONTON.—The number of oil wells in Alberta is fast approaching the 3,000 mark. The petroleum and natural gas conservation board reports that at April 7 there were 2,953 wells in the province compared with 2,198 a year previous. With 907 wells, 88 more than a

year ago, Redwater still is Canada's largest oil field. Gaining rapidly is the expanding Leduc-Woodbend area which has 878 wells, 290 more than a year ago. Trailing far behind are Turner Valley, Lloydminster and smaller fields.

Banker Going to B.C.

MINNEDOSA, Man. — George Butcher, accountant at the Royal Bank branch here, has been transferred as manager of the branch at Whalley, B.C.

Challenge of Mount Everest Inspires International Race



These photos show hazards of mountain-climbing. Big puzzle is — where did the photographer stand?
—Central Press Canadian.

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON
(CPC Correspondent)

One of the most fantastic races of all time is the international scramble this spring and summer to conquer one of the few still unattained portions of the earth's surface — the 29,141-foot peak of Mount Everest, world's highest mountain in the fabled Himalayas on the Tibetan border.

Already in the running are the British, Swiss, Russians and Red Chinese. France also may enter the lists, although injuries suffered last year by Maurice Herzog, its mountain-climbing champion who topped the 28,472-foot Mount Annapurna in the Mount Everest group, may have eliminated that nation's leading hopeful.

Never have such elaborate plans been laid to scale the mountain which since its discovery 103 years ago has defied all attempts, except perhaps that of a pair of Britishers, G. L. Mallory and A. C. Irvine, who, in 1924, disappeared in the mists while still climbing upward at 28,000 feet, and never were seen again.

The British and Swiss will train together, and are recruiting a new team of tough young mountaineers. Their approach will be from the new southern route, first probed in 1950 by an American, Oscar R. Houston of New York, who climbed 19,000 feet to get a new glimpse of the peak.

Houston, who may get into the Everest act as a representative of Uncle Sam, gives a discouraging report. While it looks deceptively easy at a distance and the snow is melted more on the southern exposure than elsewhere, a great precipitous face bars the way.

World politics, which always has hampered attempts to explore the Himalayas, also is a formidable barrier. The Red Chinese, apparently in the process of taking over Tibet, have all but closed the traditional northern approaches.

This may give the Russians an edge since they still can work from that direction, and they are exploiting it to the fullest with a 150-man expedition being organized. And the Communist Chinese themselves seem to have overcome the historical

Asian lack of enthusiasm for climbing.

If the United States gets into the act, it will have plenty of formidable contenders who have been topping mountain-climbing records for a number of past seasons, including intrepid Edward Denman, who, in 1950, wangled permission from the Dalai Lama to make a solo try and reached 23,500 feet before being forced back.

Last summer, an expedition led by Bradford Washburn, director of the Boston Museum of Science, mapped for the first time 20,270 Mount McKinley in Alaska, tallest on the North American continent, and made important nuclear scientific observations.

Supported by an airlift that dropped a ton of material to a base camp 18,000 feet high, the party developed new techniques of radio and air support which would make it a formidable contender if it enters the Mount Everest derby.

Another United States possibility is Dr. Dillon Ripley of New Haven, Conn., who in 1949, led an expedition to the Himalayas and brought back the finest photographic record ever made of Everest.

Not since Albert Smith, a Londoner, 98 years ago gave mountain-climbing its first great impetus with a popular book and play, has the sport recruited as many followers as now. The Alpine club of France boasts 40,000 members, and that of Italy and Switzerland 100,000.

To all mountain-climbers the Himalayas and particularly Everest are the supreme challenge. At least a hundred climbers perish yearly on the precipitous slopes of the Alps, cultivating the skill from which the champions of this spring and summer's effort are being recruited.

Typical of inaccessible areas, Everest has a host of legends of horror, mystery and superstition. One, the

legend of the "abominable snowmen", revived a few months ago when huge tracks were found in the snows near the base of the mountain.

Naturalists say, however, that the "snowmen" are not ogres at all, but the strange mountain apes of the region, the four-toed Lagur monkey. The mysterious region has other perils, too, such as that encountered in 1949 by the explorer Leonard Clark of San Francisco, who may have found the world's highest peak in the Himalayas, surpassing even Everest, but was mysteriously shot and killed in his camp as he returned, becoming another not to live to tell the story of his probing into the forbidding area, nicknamed "the roof of the world."

Very Practical Demonstration For Students

SAPULPA, Okla. — Miss Viola Clay, a geography teacher at Booker T. Washington School, was telling her Eighth Grade class about Japan. "Its earthquakes..." she started to explain, then paused.

At that moment Oklahoma and six other states were shaken by earthquake.

"... feel just like," the teacher finished.

Miss Clay did not know until told later by a reporter that the shaking movement was a 'quake. She had assumed it came from a rock pit, where blasting sometimes jars the city.

ONE OF LARGEST BUT DUMBEST

The dinosaurs were among the largest animals ever to walk the earth, but they were also the dumbest. One called stegosaurus, for example, had a brain as big as that of a small kitten.

On The Side : E. V. Durling

Too many men let the old rocking chair get them when they pass 60. For a man with an active mind retirement is almost a disease. It is a life shortener. P. T. Barnum was a millionaire and 61 years old when he organized the circus that was to become known as "The Greatest Show on Earth". Incidentally, the first performance of Barnum's circus took place in Brooklyn.

A Penny and a Half Earned

That adage, "A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned", has a new application these days. On the penny you earn by saving you pay no income tax. Somebody should write a book entitled: "A Thousand Ways to Save Money or How to be a Bargain Hunter." A clever volume like that could be a best seller.

Life Begins At 40

At what age do men begin to become really attractive to women? Listen to what Sylvia Sidney recently observed: "I am 41. What's wrong with being 40? Men are not attractive till they're that age. I have never been out with a man under 40."

They Should Fit

Considering the normal interest the average male has in women's legs, it would seem the men dominating the hosiery industry would handle the matter of fitting more skillfully. Most hosiery is sold by foot size. Not much consideration is given to leg size. Or so I am informed by a feminine subscriber, who claims this is one of the reasons for most stockings having such a short life.

Sauce for the Goose

A bachelor is suing a young woman for \$7,000 for breach of promise. He says she promised to marry him and then gave him the brushoff. Keep this in mind, young woman. If you are going to take advantage of leap year and pop the question to some bachelor, be certain you mean to go through with it. You might be successfully sued for breach of promise. Then, if you didn't have the money to pay the judgment, your mink coat might be attached.

Speedy at 70

How old is your grandfather? Is he in his seventies? How fast can he run 100 yards? T. R. Togni, a 78-year-old grandfather of London, can do the 100-yard dash in 15 seconds. Mr. Togni attributes his sprightliness, speed and stamina to some exercises he does every morning in the bathtub. Just what these exercises are I cannot say.

Population Of World Growing Rapidly

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The world's population of 2,400,000,000, which has grown by more than 50 per cent. since 1900, may increase by another 50 per cent. in the next generation, U.N. estimates revealed.

A probable increase of at least 500,000,000, and a possible gain of 1,200,000,000 within 30 years were forecast in the leading article of "Population Bulletin", a U.N. publication.

Improved living standards would require an even greater increase in production.

The extent of population increase depends to a large degree on events in Asia, according to the article. Modern medical knowledge can greatly reduce the high death rate on that continent. But failure to find a solution to the problem of food supply or to the problem of peace may mean that population growth in Asia, which already holds half the world's people, will continue to be checked by death-dealing disasters.

The Bulletin points out that the world population today is more than five times what it was 300 years ago.



—Central Press Canadian.
VAN FLEET'S SON MISSING IN ACTION—Lieutenant James A. Van Fleet, Jr., son of the commander of U.N. forces in Korea, is reported missing in action. Pilot of a bomber, he failed to report from a mission the night of April 3.

"Honesty Booths" Pay Off In N.Z.

AUCKLAND, N.Z. — "Honesty booths" where customers pay for goods taken without supervision are opening up all over New Zealand because of high labor costs. Traders are finding that people are either so honest—or so prosperous—that their takings are too high rather than too low.

An unsupervised general store has opened at Manapouri, in the South Island. All goods are marked and customers take their own change from the till. Scales are provided for buyers who have to weigh out goods from bins or jars. The storekeeper, who goes to the shop only at opening and closing time, has never found her takings a penny short.

A leading Auckland morning newspaper now makes all its street sales from unattended boxes. Some mornings boxes have too much and sometimes too little. Over the week the takings are over rather than under the correct amount.

Roadside sellers of strawberries and other fruits have had the same experience with unattended stalls. They seem to be a challenge to customers' consciences.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

NATURE

To the material sense, everything is matter; but spiritualize human thought, and our convictions change: for spiritual sense takes in new views, in which nature becomes Spirit; and Spirit is God, and God is good.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Nature is an Aeolian harp, a musical instrument, whose tones are the re-echo of higher strings within us.—Novalis.

Surely there is something in the unruffled calm of nature that overawes our little anxieties and doubts; the sight of the deep-blue sky, and the clustering stars above, seem to impart a quiet to the mind.—Jonathan Edwards.

Nature is thought immersed in matter.—Amos Bronson Alcott.

Nature knows no pause in progress and development, and attaches her curse on all inaction.—Johann Wolfgang von Goethe.

All things in common nature should produce without sweat or endeavour.—William Shakespeare.

STANDARD BRIDGE

by M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: North
Game all

N. K Q 10 3 2
W. K 7 5
S. J 10
E. J 9 3

W. 9 8 5
N. 10 8 4 3 2
S. 7 3 2
E. K 6

W. 9 8 5
N. 10 8 4 3 2
S. 7 3 2
E. K 6

This deal from a recent duplicate pairs contest brings out several lessons in part-score bidding and protection. After a pass by North, East opened One Club and at most tables South bid One Diamond. West passed and North bid One Spade.

South had not doubled, so North's voluntary bid suggested a respectable Spade suit and called for an automatic pass by South. Some players, however, went back to Two Diamonds and bought the contract.

In some cases South passed over East's One Club. West also passed, and North protected with One Spade. A few Souths again made the mistake of bidding Two Diamonds, suggesting dislike of a Spade contract, and went down through faulty card play. Two Diamonds, even if made, would yield a poor match point score.

PUSSY WILLOWS

Standing all Winter in the marshy places,

Their roots imprisoned in the frozen clay,

The pussy willows keep their lissom graces

And wait with patience their deliverance day.

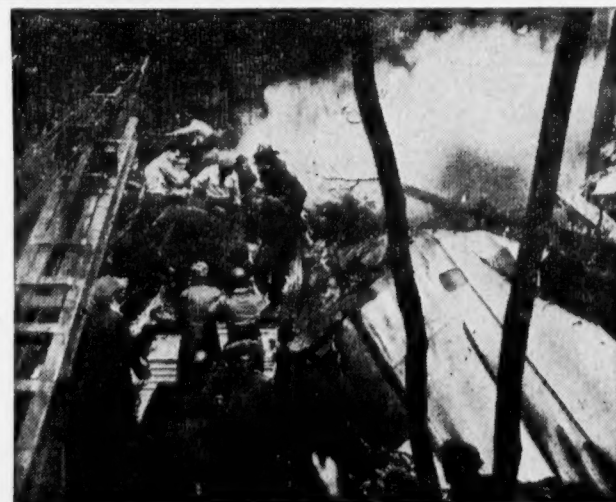
When comes the faintest hint that Winter's castles

Are being stormed and taken by the sun,

The pussy willows wave their dusty tassels—

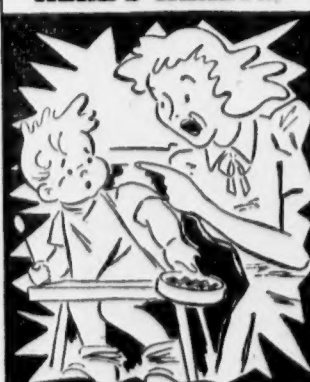
Their flag of annual victory safely won.

—James Larkin Pearson, in the New York Times.



—Central Press Canadian.
44 LIVES, 100 POUNDS OF GOLD LOST — This is one of the first original photos of the wreckage of the Royal Dutch airliner, "Queen Juliana", which crashed outside Frankfurt, Germany, killing 44 persons. Investigators from the U.S., Germany and The Netherlands are trying to determine the cause of the accident that shattered the craft, which was scheduled to carry Queen Juliana to North America. Undaunted by the crack-up, the Queen and her consort, Prince Bernhard, plan to make their flight to America in another airliner. Also lost in the crash was 100 pounds of gold for which authorities are searching.

HERE'S HEALTH



Feeding problems with a child

Can drive the mildest parent wild.

Threats and scoldings over food

Do nothing to relieve the mood.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

Girl Guides
Send Gifts
To Koreans

World News In Pictures

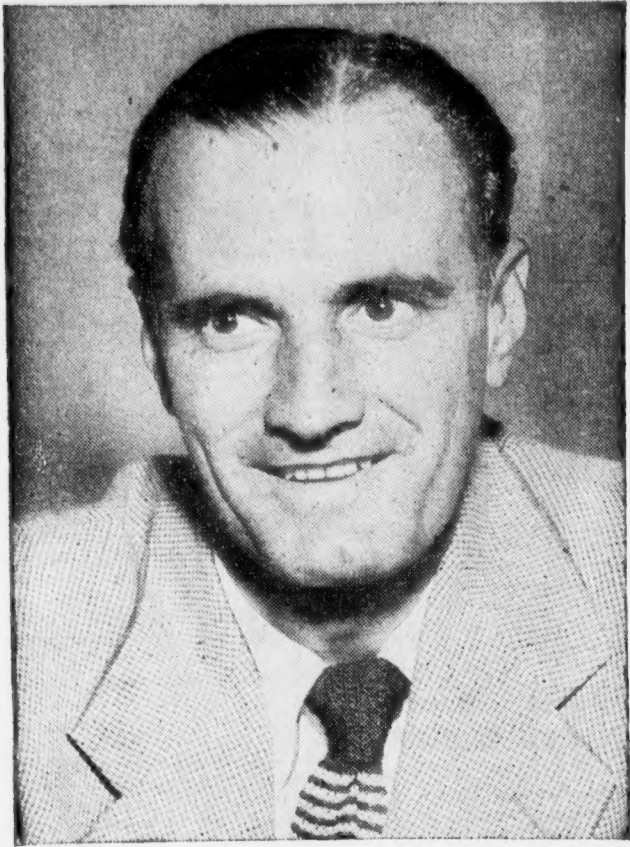
Queen Makes
First Public
Appearance

★ ★ ★ ★

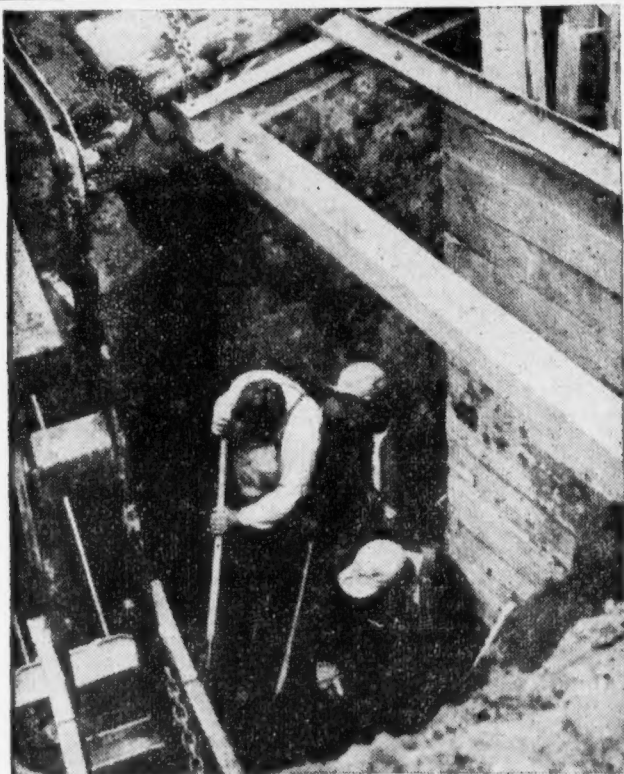
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WINNING COACH—Toggy Tommy Ivan, the coach of the Stanley Cup champions, Detroit Red Wings, who has done such a notable job in balancing the motor city crew. He had the team in top form for the finals, winning the cup in straight games. The Wings ousted Toronto in four games in the semi-final, rested while the Boston Bruins and the Montreal Canadiens battled through a seven-game series, and then polished off the Canadiens in four games.



ALMOST SAFE, WORKMAN DIES—Digging by hand through tons of earth, workmen saved three of four men trapped when a 20-foot sewer trench collapsed at Woodstock, Ont. David Smart, 42, was buried at the bottom of the trench and three men, Ken Likins, Karl Springstead and Walter Meadows, who jumped into the trench to rescue him, were also buried in a second cave-in. Smart was dead when the diggers reached him.—Central Press Canadian.



OTTAWA GIRLS SEND GIFT TO KOREANS—Distributing food presented by the Ottawa Seventh Girl Guide Company to Korean families, Pte. I. Bouthillier of Ottawa pauses to watch a 10-year-old Korean girl prepare barley for flour. The Ottawa Guides' gift included clothing and food for infants.—Central Press Canadian.



TRUMAN, PEARSON AGREE ON JOINT SEAWAY PROPOSAL—Hope that the St. Lawrence Seaway will be a joint Canadian-U.S. venture has been renewed with the decision of President Truman to refer it to the International Joint commission. In doing so he removed the decision from Congress and politics although the interests opposed to the seaway still may contest and delay the project in court. Discussing the project in Washington are: Seated, President Truman and Hon. Lester Pearson, Canada's minister for external affairs; standing, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson; Canadian Minister of Transport Lionel Chevrier; Hume Wrong, ambassador to the U.S.; Stanley Woodward, ambassador to Canada, and David Bruce, U.S. undersecretary of state.



HAD WRONG TRADE, BUT GOOD AT IT—Described by police as "one of the last good cat burglars," James Frank Oliver sits in a New York city police station after his capture. Spread before him is part of the \$125,000 in gems and watches recovered in his apartment. Officers say the loot was stolen from department stores in New York, Pittsburgh and Cleveland.



IMPRESSED BY STALIN'S ORATORY—India's ambassador to Moscow, Sir Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, reported recently to newsmen that a half-hour conference with Premier Josef Stalin had left him with the impression that all problems between the East and West could be solved through discussion and negotiation. The meeting was the result of a farewell call upon Stalin in Moscow before the ambassador returned to India to become its vice-president.

DRIVE-IN REAL ESTATE OFFICE

A drive-in real estate office has been opened in Vancouver. Callers enter under a sheltering portico. They park and enter a spacious main office where they face a horse-shoe counter complete with pretty receptionists, guides and 28 inter-office telephones to call salesmen.



QUEEN IN FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE—In the first public engagement of her reign, Queen Elizabeth II walks past an honor guard of Yeomen at Westminster Castle. Her Majesty appeared pale but composed.



BROADWAY SALUTES A VISITING QUEEN—A view of Broadway is seen here during the parade held in honor of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, the first monarch in two decades to be given the traditional Gotham welcome. The queen, seen in the lead car with her husband, Prince Bernhard, and official greeter Gov. Whalen, (right), was given an official welcome at city hall and later the queen was presented with a scroll and the medal of New York city by Mayor Vincent Impellitteri.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

How To Find Your Right Event In Track and Field

Before the season actually gets under way, stage a test by trying all the events there are. Keep a record of how well you do in each and then compare these to see in what events you made the best showing. Then, analyze your experiences and see what events you liked best, and what events seemed easier for you to perform. Add up your results and you will probably find that all evidence points to a couple of definite events. A good idea is to work with a group of pals, then you can compare your results and see how you do in comparison with the others. Here are a few facts that will help you find your right event:

1. If you are slender, tall, have long legs, and speed, the hurdles will be your best bet. If you are not too fast but have lots of bounce the high jump is your likely event. If you have neither speed or bounce to a marked degree, you might turn into a middle-distance or long-distance runner.
2. If you are very strong and heavy for your age, pay special attention to the field events such as shot-put, discus, etc., especially if your back, shoulder and upper arm muscles are well developed.
3. If you like gymnastics, especially the high bars, trapeze and parallel bars, love to climb, and have a fair burst of speed, it is likely that the pole vault is your natural event.
4. If you have a good throwing arm it's likely that you could do very well at the javelin throw.
5. If you can run away from your pals without too much trouble, the sprints are most likely your dish. If you also have lots of bounce and spring in your legs, the broad jumps and the hop, step and jump will come easy to you.
6. If you have some speed but can't beat a really fast runner, try the 440, 880, 1,000 yards or mile.
7. If you can pivot well, are agile, and have a good throwing arm, try the discus.
8. If you are not too fast but have

endurance and like running you should try the distances from one mile and up.

Take Care of Your Throwing Arm

Always warm up well before throwing hard or any trick pitches. If your arm gets sore, rest it until the soreness is completely gone and then start by throwing in easy stages increasing the pace of your throw every few days. When your arm gets sore, bathe it with water as hot as possible for ten minutes three or four times a day, apply a good liniment and rest it until all the pain is gone. Remember, the best way to avoid a sore arm is by making sure you have a good warm up.

For a Fast Energy Pick-Up

If you get a bit draggy around 10:30 in the morning or 4:00 in the afternoon and your work level drops until lunch hour or quitting time, try having some fruit such as an orange, banana, etc., or some sun-dried fruits. This will not only make you feel better, but you will also be able to work harder and who knows, you may even get to enjoy it.

Subscribe For Your Research Guide

For more detailed information on all the phases of sport and physical efficiency, make sure you subscribe to the Research Guide, the official newspaper of Sports College. One dollar covers a year's subscription. For two years \$1.75. To subscribe send a money order to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario, with your name and address, and say you would like to subscribe.

COMPLETES MAP OF MOON

Percy Wilkins, a British civil student, has completed what he believes to be the first complete map of the moon. Every mountain range, crater and rock structure sighted by telescopes are recorded on the map, which shows the moon with a diameter of 100 inches, and now Wilkins is just waiting for the first space ship to take off.

World Happenings Briefly Told

A small trunk once owned by Lord Nelson was a feature of a special display in a local department store staged by the Halifax branch of the Navy League of Canada.

Skin specialist Leonard Williams says one wash a day is enough for young children. He declared any more than that not only removes dirt but also removes natural oils from the skin.

An air survey of London's 1951 Festival of Britain site has been completed as part of a plan to use the Thames south bank for inter-city helicopter services. Officials think the service may one day be the cheapest form of travel.

"The war has not ended for Italian children," said the Rome newspaper Momento-Sera, reporting that 1,400 of them were killed last year by explosions of mines and shells left by Second World War armies.

The Saskatchewan government's \$3,000,000 training school for mental defectives, under construction just south of Moose Jaw, may be completed this year. The institution will house 1,000 patients with a staff of 300.

Articles that had been forgotten for generations were uncovered in Scotland when Balmoral Castle underwent its most intensive spring cleaning in 100 years. Coffee-pots, trays and pans that served royalty in Queen Victoria's time will be sold for about £1,000.

Canada will take part for the first time this year in the Biennale — the famous international art exhibition held at Venice, Italy, every two years. The Canadian exhibits will be organized by Professor H. C. McCurry, director of the National Gallery of Ottawa.

Weekly Tip

CLEANING WALLPAPER

To remove a grease spot from wallpaper pat some fuller's earth, French chalk or plain talcum powder on the spots and allow to remain for several days. Then brush off.

GARDEN NOTES

Properly Spaced And Thinned Vegetables Make Cultivation Easier



Give Them Room

Thinning flowers and vegetables, especially those that come from fine seed, is a bother but it will be well worthwhile in sturdier and better plants. With flowers this will mean earlier and bigger blooms and less loss from winds and heavy rains. With vegetables like carrots, beets, lettuce, etc., it will be finer flavor and more tenderness. Properly spaced, properly thinned vegetables are much easier to cultivate, too. If at all possible one should leave enough room between each plant so that a small hoe or a special long-handled cultivator can be used. These implements will save hours of hand-weeding drudgery.

Staked Tomatoes

For most gardens it is advisable to stake tomatoes. At the time of planting good stout stakes at least six feet high are driven well into the ground and within a few inches of each plant. To these the main stem of the tomato plant is loosely but securely tied, every foot or so as it grows. All side shoots are nipped off just as soon as they develop, but one must be careful not to remove the fruit or flower clusters. This is a weekly job during the growing season. Eventually the main stem of the tomato plant will reach the height of the stake and then it, too, is nipped off to encourage fruit to set into top flowers. When staked, tomatoes can be grown about 18 inches apart and in small gardens, around the edge of the plot.

Grow Manure

As soon as one part of the vegetable patch is used up (peas, spinach, radish, etc., will soon be out of the way and the ground clear), experienced gardeners make a practice of sowing some green crop like rye, oats, buckwheat, etc. This covers the ground, checks weed growth and when dug or plowed in late in the fall makes an excellent fertilizer. In addition to enriching the soil such growth also adds essential humus.

Cutting Gardens

Home grown flowers in season are certainly not luxurious when one re-

members that one can grow literally armfuls of blooms at a cost of only a few cents. And there is no reason why the average person should not grow them by the armful and use them liberally as in Britain to decorate living rooms, verandahs, etc. Where large quantities are wanted for such purposes many people make it a practice to grow them in rows with the vegetables. It is much simpler to grow them in this way and there is no disfigurement to the decorative flower beds when bouquets are required. This particularly applies to such flowers as sweet peas, gladioli, marigolds, zinnias and other either trailing or straight growing things that lend themselves to row cultivation.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

AN AWAKENING

There is an awakening throughout all the earth;
There is a great quickening and a vast rebirth.
Gone is all the coldness of long barren days;
Gone is all the darkness of unlightened ways.
God in his great mercy planned it all so,
After the drear winter with its ice and snow
There comes the awakening; comes once again spring
When flowers bloom in beauty and merry birds sing.
Then hearts that are heavy will lighten again,
And souls which were weary with trouble or pain
Will regain their courage; renew hope and faith,
For God in His mercy has overcome death.

POOR MATURITY

Wild rabbits are heavy breeders, but only about 20 per cent. of the young born each spring and summer live to reach the late fall hunting season. 2983

Fashions

Weekly Sew-Thrifty



4784

S-10-12
M-14-16
L-18-20

by Anne Adams

TOPS everything! In denim or print cotton, it's an apron or smock. In a rayon fabric it's an overblouse or jerkin. And do make it in terry-cloth as a beach-coat. A wonderful idea, and easy to sew—no waist seams. Ties to fit, opens out flat to iron!

Pattern 4784: Misses' Sizes small 10, 12; medium 14, 16; large 18, 20. Medium, 2½ yards 35-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

This Curious World

By William Ferguson



WHALES HAVE TEMPERATURES THAT ARE NORMAL AROUND 104 DEGREES.

COPY, 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

KWIZ KORNER

WRITE THE CARDINAL NUMBER "THREE" AS AN ARABIC NUMERAL, AS A ROMAN NUMERAL, AND AS AN ORDINAL NUMBER.

ANSWER: Arabic: 3; Roman: III; Ordinal: "third."

PRISCILLA'S POP—Think, Now!



—By Al Vermeer

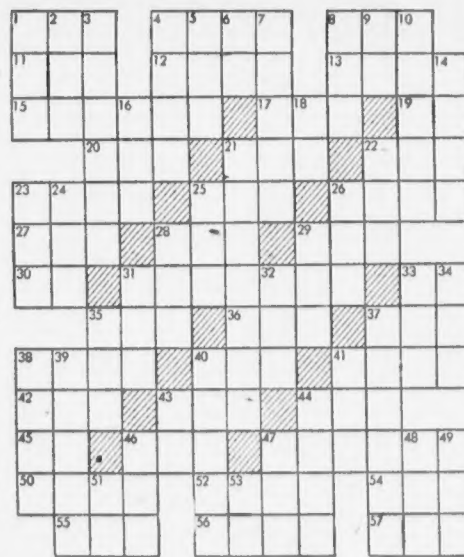
X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Edible seed
- 4 To season
- 8 Suitcase
- 11 Make mistake
- 12 Glacial ridges
- 13 Knowledge
- 15 Outcast
- 17 Lubricant
- 19 Kind of fish
- 20 High mountain
- 21 To stroke lightly
- 22 As it stands (mus.)
- 23 To decline gradually
- 25 Rabid
- 26 Verse
- 27 Siamese coin
- 28 Thing in law
- 29 Proper
- 30 Ambary
- 31 Twist
- 33 Printer's measure
- 35 Garden tool
- 36 Man's name
- 37 Watering place
- 38 Tarry
- 40 Danish territorial division
- 41 To agitate
- 42 Native metal
- 43 Poem
- 44 Distant
- 45 Japanese measure
- 46 Paid athlete
- 47 Indian tents
- 50 Close
- 52 Contain
- 54 Candelabrum
- 55 Declare
- 56 Charge
- 57 Encountered

VERTICAL

- 1 Enthusiasm
- 2 Period of time
- 3 Out-and-out
- 4 Washing compound
- 5 Kind of tree
- 6 Musical note
- 7 Region of which ancient Troy was capital
- 8 Entire
- 9 River of Italy
- 10 Hackneyed
- 14 Kind of cheese
- 16 Breed
- 18 Pronoun



- 21 Amusement
- 22 Drunkard
- 23 Mournful
- 24 Group of Greenland Eskimos
- 25 Chess pieces
- 26 Depression
- 28 Fish eggs
- 29 Monk's title
- 31 Small bed
- 32 Worthless leaving
- 33 Slender finial
- 34 To deface
- 35 To hasten
- 37 River
- 38 Carried on person
- 39 Sign of the Zodiac
- 40 Take as one's own
- 41 Juice of plant
- 43 Correlative of either
- 44 To cut down

- 46 A lever
- 47 The sesame seed
- 48 Compass point
- 49 Occupied India
- 51 Cooled lava
- 53 Naga Hills tribe in India

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

SLAP GAP HEED
PERT ASA OGLE
EAGLES COURSE
DROOF GREED
STOP ERST
BOY SAUCE SOY
IN ILL RA
NEF AREAS FAM
ELLS TOLA
CANOE RANCH
ACCOB CABALA
MEET OAR OVAR
ERRS PAY RAMP

Prairie Wildlife

Wildlife At Leaf Lake

(K. E. Baines, Tisdale)

THE American Eagles which built a large nest in a tall poplar at the north end of Leaf Lake have apparently occupied it each year since, although it is difficult to get to during the nesting season. I walked by the nest in early December and noted that it is considerably enlarged. A year ago there were three full grown eagles perching on dead trees during early November.

A lone swan was swimming in the open water of the river below the spillway of the dam during the first week in December. There were no ducks at all, which is unusual. Generally there are quite a few there at this time. Evidently the early freeze-up drove them all south early.

I mentioned seeing a Fisher at Leaf Lake in my last notes. One has been seen there since and two have been caught, that I know of. Fisher tracks were as common as rabbit tracks during deer-hunting season there last fall.

A trip made early last June was very interesting. Leaf Lake has been the summer home of thousands of American Coots or Mud Hens. We always used their eggs for food. This time they were rare and although we searched for hours we were not able to find a single nest. Every other type of water fowl abounds. Pelicans come there to feed but do not appear to nest there.

These birds are surely masters of air currents. While out nosing around in a canoe with a friend during the June trip, we observed three Pelicans soaring about a gunshot above us. As we were in no hurry, and the day was pleasant, we drove the canoe into some grass nearby and watched. They wheeled this way and that, and almost before we realized it they were practically beyond our vision right above us—all without a single wing-flap. My companion remarked that we were really doing things the hard way, to be paddling about in a canoe while these majestic birds could start from the same level and be several thousand feet above us while we might have covered a few yards.

We saw two cow moose, both with twin calves, on the way into the lake. Later wolves got one pair of calves and possibly their mother. The calves

are delivered on the marshy bank of the river a mile from the timber line and never leave the immediate river bank while young.

While walking down the trail some three miles from the lake we met a large black bear. He was only using three legs. One front foot was doubled up and he never put it to the ground. He rose on his hind legs about sixty yards in front of us, took a good look, and turned off into the bush.

The Canada Goose seems to be using Leaf Lake a little more each year. There are large areas of floating bog completely inaccessible to man and this is where the geese rests. Sometimes he may be seen on one of the few sandy beaches, picking up gravel.

We always see the "cock of the north" or Pileated Woodpecker in this area, and, of course, ravens displace crows. There are a few straggling flocks of Sandhill Cranes and Swans but these birds are not common. Canvas-backs and Redhead Ducks are numerous in the spring and nesting season but are never encountered in the fall, all leaving during late August. Tremendous flights of Teal of both varieties arrive in early September and stay for a month or so. Pintails are almost as common as Mallards and are better eating. Bluebills are the most numerous and stay the latest.—The Blue Jay.

ODDITIES In The News

A North Holland blue hen in the Sussex village of Mundham, England, is believed Britain's best-laying hen. Each week the hen lays about 27 eggs, and often astonishes experts by laying four eggs in less than three hours.

Two men in Houston, Tex., waiting in a long line at the courthouse to pay their taxes, struck up a casual conversation. When the first reached the tax window, he told the clerk his name, E. H. Meinke. His new acquaintance quickly asked "Are you sure you got the right tax notice?" They checked and discovered both had the same names—E. H. Meinke. They had never met before.

Jack Simons, a truck driver, arrived here from a 500-mile jaunt from Berryville, Ark., and found a rooster which had perched on the truck's rear axle in a Berryville poultry yard still there.

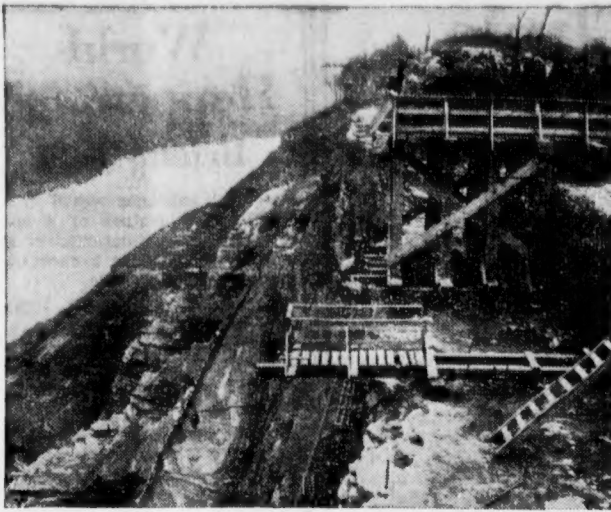
Mrs. Jean Tizard, 30, of Sunderland, Eng., wanted to become a soccer referee but the local association rejected her application. "I don't think we want a woman controlling men on the field of play," said Jim Blenkinsop, one of the officials. "They control us enough at home."

An old adage had a new twist at Vancouver when a hotel guest "robbed Peter to pay Peter." The guest checked out of the hotel and told the clerk he didn't have the money to pay his bill but would leave a suitcase containing some of his clothing. When he didn't return the clerk opened the suitcase. It contained hotel linen.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. \$52.34. 3. Less than 300,000 sq. miles. 1. \$1,650 million. 4. 102 men to every 100 women. 2. 34 pounds of oats, 60 pounds of wheat.

(Material supplied by the Editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)



PUTTING MORE HARNESS ON NIAGARA—About 150 Ontario government and local civic officials toured the Hydro Electric Power commission's \$182,000,000 project at Niagara Falls. Part of the party is seen inspecting the outlet of the new power stream, which is tunneled under Niagara Falls for several miles at the Niagara river, not far from the Queenston power plant. Power will be derived from the new project in 1954.—Central Press Canadian.

Sprouting Potato Seed Suggested

Sprouting of potatoes prior to planting them will help materially in speeding up the process of getting early potatoes this season, states R. E. Goodin, Assistant Director, Crops Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture. In recommending this, he feels that with the high cost of seed, every precaution should be taken to avoid losses.

Mr. Goodin points out that sprouting has been the practice of successful growers of early potatoes for many years. As with other seed potatoes, the first step after bringing the potatoes out of storage is to treat them with a recommended disinfectant for surface borne diseases. After this, the tubers to be sprouted, should be placed on the floor of a heated building, and exposed to the light for 10 days to two weeks prior to planting. The best room temperature is 50 degrees to 60 degrees F., but the room may be warmer without detrimental effect. Sprouts produced under this system will be short, dense, full of colour and strong enough to withstand handling at planting time.

However, he adds that the use of good vigorous seed is of basic importance and this should not be overlooked. With the use of good seed and sprouting, there will be fewer

misses in the field and a larger and earlier crop may be expected. Another important point to remember is that green sprouted seed is less subject to rotting than unsprouted seed.

Indeed where potatoes are taken directly from cool storage and immediately planted, they are often set back to such an extent that the plants are spindly and very irregular in the field, thus reducing the yield considerably.

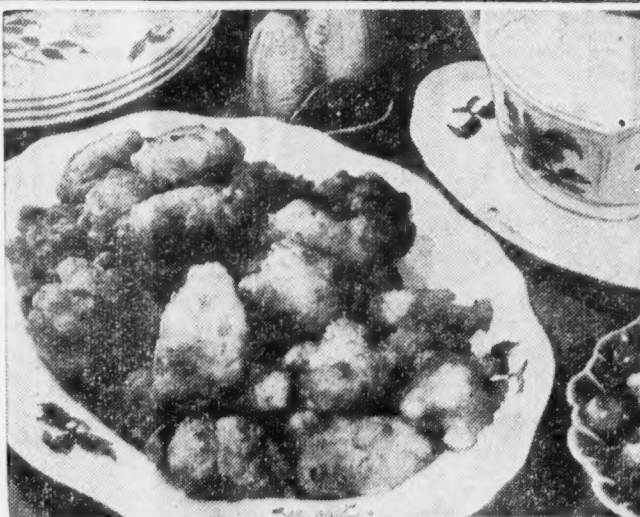
In summing up, Mr. Goodin says, that even if the potatoes are not sprouted, a warming-up period will dry the seed after treatment and make the job of cutting easier. Such potatoes will produce strong healthy plants and, if sprouts are present the early growth will be rapid.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Canadians spend how much each year on textiles and clothing?
2. In Canada how many pounds to a bushel of oats, of wheat?
3. Of Canada's 712,000 sq. miles of productive forest area how much is now occupied?
4. In Canada are there more men or women?
5. Average weekly wages and salaries in leading Canadian industries amounted to \$46.63 in Dec., 1950. What was the figure for Dec., 1951?

Answers Found in Another Column

: Selected Recipes :



Feather-light fritters, made with canned mixed vegetables, are tasty meat accompaniments, and served with a sharp creamy cheese sauce, they'll make a hearty main course on meatless days.

VEGETABLE FRITTERS

Two cups sifted all-purpose flour, 3 tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt, 2 eggs beaten, 1 cup milk, ¼ tsp. pure monosodium glutamate, 2 tbsp. melted butter, 1 No. 2 can mixed vegetables, drained. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, and salt. Combine eggs, milk, pure monosodium glutamate, and melted butter; add to flour mixture gradually, stirring until

smooth. Add vegetables. Drop by spoonfuls into shallow fat, 2 inches deep, heated to 375 degrees F. Fry 2 to 3 minutes, or until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with Cheese Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

CHEESE SAUCE
Add ½ cup grated sharp Cheddar Cheese to 2 cups medium white sauce. Cook over hot water, stirring, until cheese melts.

Search For Oil In Northern Alta. Continues

PEACE RIVER, Alta. — Echoes of clanking bulldozers and the roar of their motors are heard over hundreds of square miles of bush and muskeg north of this frontier town in one of Canada's biggest oil searches.

Boom conditions prevail in Peace River, 350 miles northwest of Edmonton. Space for rent, for offices or for a night's sleep, is at a premium. Many strangers walk the streets, nearly all linked in a search for oil costing millions of dollars.

Hundreds of vehicles and hundreds of men pass continually through Peace River and Grimshaw, 17 miles west of here. Huge and powerful machines are followed by surveyors, seismograph and geophysical crews, preparing Alberta's northern hinterland for the invasion of drill rigs and the men who will operate them.

From Peace River and Grimshaw, the crews travel the Mackenzie highway to areas 300 miles to the north. Most major oil companies have construction crews, surveyors, seismic and geophysical outfits under contract.

Much of the work is done during the winter months when heavy machinery is more easily transported over muskeg, creeks and lakes, all tightly frozen. Permanent camps of seismic and geophysical crews operate during the summer.

Half-tracks will be used during the summer as only these vehicles are able to travel over the winding trails punched through the wilderness by bulldozers under guidance of the survey crews.

Truck owners keep large transports rolling over the Mackenzie highway as food and other supplies are shipped in to the camps. Oil tankers are seen everywhere as diesel fuel, oil and gasoline are moved in to keep the big machines operating.

As the field camps move northward through the bush, they are maintained by office staffs in Peace River.

Aircraft also play an important part in the search for oil. They fly supplies and personnel to remote camps and are used for bringing out injured workers needing hospital treatment. A well-planned radio communications system keeps base camps in touch.

So far oil discoveries in the region have been minor, but important enough to give encouragement in the search for major oilfields such as were discovered in the settled areas to the south after years of exploration and drilling.

Helpful Hints

Before pressing a serge suit, sponge it with vinegar. It will remove all that shine.

If the furniture needs brightening, first wash with soap, then rinse and dry. Mix equal parts of linseed oil, turpentine and vinegar. Shake well, put several drops of the liquid on a cloth and apply. Finish with a good rubbing with a clean cloth.

Sponges used in the bathroom may be kept soft and sweet if washed occasionally in warm water to which a few drops of lemon juice have been added.

Winter quilts can be rolled up along with camphor flakes, placed inside the paper bag in which clothes come from the cleaners. Tie securely, and the comfort is ready for storing.

Smile Of The Week

CARELESS MAN

"Who broke your window, Mrs. Johnson?"

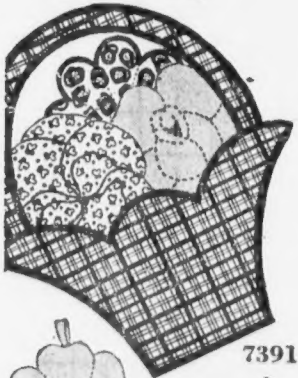
"My husband, dear. He ducked."

A "monkey fist", in the language of sailors, is a heavy knot placed on the end of a heaving line to give it weight.

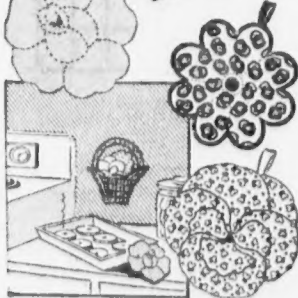
2983

Patterns

Use Scraps!



7391



by Alice Brooks

KITCHEN MAGIC! Turn scraps into flowers and a gay basket to hold them! Pansy, rose and daisy pot-holders keep fingers safe and the kitchen pretty. Easy to make!

Pattern 7391 has transfer for three flower pot-holders and a basket to hold them.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

NEW! The 1952 edition of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only Twenty-five cents. NINETY-ONE illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus SIX easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

Henry VIII outlawed bowling in England during his reign.

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

Thank You, William

By RUTH K. KENT

Martha Always Scorned
Women Who Worried
About Losing Husbands.

MARTHA set the hot cakes in front of her husband. "Know what day it is, William?" she asked timidly.

He sipped the hot coffee. "Wednesday?"

Martha held back the tears. "Yes, Wednesday," she said, and turned back to the stove, her red sandals tapping the linoleum dully. It was true, William had reached the age when a man takes his wife for granted. He never even noticed that she had taken to wearing red sandals and frilly parons. And even though she gave him a hint by mentioning that she'd like one of those new plastic compacts like Miss Harmon in his office had, William never noticed that Martha had started wearing powder and rouge. Martha brushed away a tear. Dreams were all right for young lovers, but middle-aged people should be sensible about things. Martha felt, however, that she never would be too old to be sentimental about William.

He finished a second stack of cakes, drained his blue pottery cup, and got up and put on his coat. He came to her and put a finger under her chin to tilt up her face. His simple goodbye kiss warmed her and she wanted to put aside her doubts. But goodbye kisses could become routine to a man. Like catching a bus every morning.

As she heard her husband walk down the back steps, Martha sighed. She had always scorned women who worried about losing husbands. Especially after they had been happily married for over twenty-five years. Now Martha's scorn was coming home to her.

It all started last week when William asked, "Martha, what size do you suppose Gertrude wears?"

Gertrude was Miss Harmon. Martha dropped the towel she was ironing. "What size what?" she asked tartly.

"Well . . ." William scratched his head, "dresses and things. Shoes or something like that."

Martha slammed the iron down hard on a table cloth. "How would I know?"

William deliberated while he filled his pipe. "Well, she's just about your size, isn't she?"

"I don't know," Martha shrugged, "if she is, her dress size is thirty-eight, and her shoes are sevens. Anything else you want to know? And why?"

"Well I . . ." William puffed his pipe, and his tanned face reddened. "I . . . she's having a birthday and I ought to . . . I mean, we ought to give her something. She's been a faithful employee."

"Yes," Martha agreed. What else could she do? She, too, considered Miss Harmon a conscientious person. Martha always went in and visited with her when she was downtown. A few days ago Martha went in the office and Miss Harmon was making up her face and using a new style plastic compact. Martha had never seen one like it and thought it was beautiful. That was the day she went out and bought powder and rouge and started using them. That was the evening she hinted to Wil-

liam that she'd like one of those compacts.

And last night Miss Harmon phoned to William as soon as he got home from work. Martha heard William say, "You found a place? That's good. We'll get together tomorrow noon." Martha hinted, but William didn't even mention the phone call after that.

Today William forgot that it was her forty-fifth birthday. He would be having lunch at some special place with Miss Harmon. A tear splashed into the dish water and Martha rubbed her wet cheek with a soapy finger. Shucks . . . a woman her age bawling!

She tried to make the beds, and dust, and sweep with the usual singing on her lips. Why couldn't things be just the way they had always been? William wasn't the demonstrative type of husband, but he had always been kind and steady and dependable. Now suddenly he was meeting Miss Harmon at noon, and buying her presents. And forgetting about his wife's birthday.

Martha sat on the edge of the bed and cried. Tears ran down her face and she turned to rub them off on William's pillow. Tears that she knew were not helping her at all.

She got up and wiped her eyes and washed her face. She brushed her hair and put on her suit and hat. She had been acting just like all those women she scorned. Like a jealous wife. If William was going to act silly in his forties she might as well help him. Then at least her friends couldn't feel sorry for her.

Martha went to the stores and searched everywhere for the perfect gift for Miss Harmon. Something she thought William would like to give her. Finally Martha decided on a blue satin robe and slippers to match. They would look very nice on Miss Harmon and Martha felt better after she bought them. It was better this way. Miss Harmon couldn't consider the gift quite so personal.

Martha was so nervous that she could hardly put the dinner on the table when William came home. "I've a surprise for you, William," she said.

"Wait," he laughed, "I've one for you too. Miss Harmon and I . . ."

Martha stepped back. Surely he wouldn't come right out and say that he was in love with that girl. Not on Martha's birthday. "What . . . about Miss Harmon?" Martha asked through tight lips.

William's grin was sly and Martha's heart hurt. He reached in his pocket and pulled out a flat box. "See what you think about this. Miss Harmon wasn't quite sure."

Martha reached for it with trembling fingers. "Is it . . . for her birthday?"

"I didn't buy her anything yet," William said. "Honestly, I don't know what to buy a woman. Would you do it for me, Martha?"

"But this?" Martha frowned.

"Silly goose," William came and kissed her. "you forgot this is your birthday. Open it."

Martha held a plastic compact in her hand. There were tears in her eyes again, but her heart was warm and happy.

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EARLY FOOTBALL

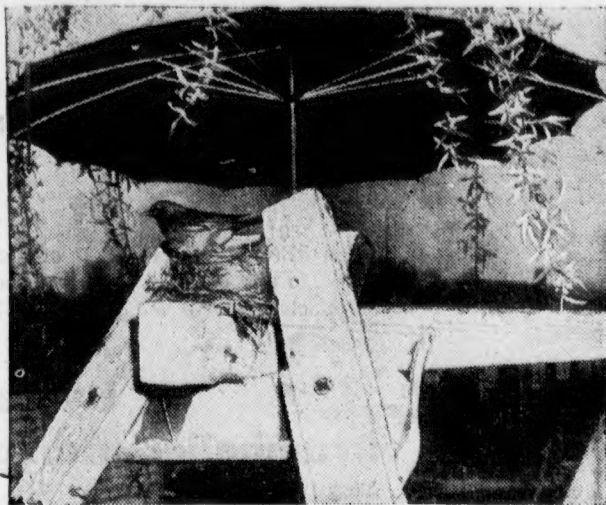
When football was first played, 15 men made up a team. Later the number was reduced to 12, then to the present 11. 2983

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Singing In The Rain



A robin nesting atop a swing standard in a Louisville, Ky., yard looked so wet and miserable that Joseph Fallon decided to do something about it. To keep off the rain, he fastened an umbrella over the bird and her nest. Mrs. Robin now gratefully sings in the rain as she awaits the hatching of her four eggs.

VANCOUVER MEN
PURCHASE BRITISH
HEREFORD BULL

VANCOUVER.—Col. Victor Spencer announced he and his associates have purchased "Atak Tiberius", Britain's "outstanding young Hereford bull of the year."

The price was not disclosed but it is understood to "run well into five figures."

Frank M. Ross, Col. Spencer's associate in the Douglas Lake cattle ranch, biggest in the commonwealth, bought the bull in England "after satisfying himself that this was the outstanding bull of the year in Herefordshire."

Herefordshire is the home of the breed.

Canadian beekeepers in 1951 produced nearly 41,000,000 pounds of honey, valued at \$6,294,000.

PUSSY TRAVELS 200
MILES BACK HOME

LAC DU BONNET, Man.—A crooked-tailed cat that was taken by car to Little Grand Rapids some months ago returned on foot to its former home here. Easily identified by its disfigured tail, the cat had walked about 200 miles in a little over 100 days.

Do You Know That . . .

Every day in the week is set apart by some people as the Sabbath. Christians observe Sunday; the Greeks Monday; the Iranians Tuesday; the Assyrians Wednesday; the Egyptians observe Thursday; the Mohammedans Friday, and the Jews and Seventh Day Adventists Saturday.

A year is about 11 minutes less than 365 1/4 days long.

WESTERN
BRIEFS

Well-Used Instruments

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — The city band, formed soon after this pioneer mission post became a city, reports many of its instruments now are in a state of crystallization. They have been in constant use for more than 70 years.

"Rising Sun" Returns

VANCOUVER.—The "Rising Sun" was flying in the port of Vancouver recently for the first time since Pearl Harbor, over 10 years ago. The once-familiar Japanese ensign was flying from the steamship Meiwa Maru as she arrived on her maiden voyage, first Japanese ship here since the motorship Hikawa Maru sailed for Japan a few weeks before Pearl Harbor.

Daylight Saving Plebiscite

VICTORIA.—Premier Byron Johnson announced the wording of the plebiscite on daylight saving to be held in B.C. election day, June 12. Voters will be asked: "Are you in favor of daylight saving?" The Premier in making the announcement, said there has been a considerable divergence of opinion, particularly in rural areas.

Appoints Alberta Man

REGINA.—R. J. Milligan, Coalville, Alta., has been appointed to the plant industry branch of the Saskatchewan department of agriculture, the public service commission announced through the bureau of publications. He will give special attention to problems associated with improved cropping and irrigation practices.

It's Illegal

VANCOUVER. — An old city by-law says "no person while riding in or on any vehicle shall do any act which will interfere with the driver's proper control." Inspector Gordon Ambrose said this would cover any back-seat driving.

Iika Chase
Compares Blue Bonnet
— It's Her Favorite!

Want to get good reception? Here's an idea from Iika Chase. Compare BLUE BONNET Margarine with any spread at any price. Like the famous television star and author, you'll love the delicate, sunny-sweet flavor of this fine-quality all vegetable margarine. You'll appreciate BLUE BONNET's nutrition. And you'll welcome its real economy. So buy BLUE BONNET and get "all 3" — Flavor! Nutrition! Economy! Use it in cooking, on vegetables, as a delicious spread.

BLUE BONNET Margarine is sold in two types — regular economy package with color wafer, and also in the famous YELLOW QUIK bag for fast, easy color.

BT-34

delicious
INGERSOLL
cheese



... gives you nutritious
main courses
at economy prices!

No need to cut down on main dish goodness just because prices are high!

Start with a simple, inexpensive dish and let INGERSOLL BABY ROLL CHEESE add extra flavor and nutrition. Just see what a wonderful lift Ingersoll Baby Roll gives to omelets, hamburgers, grilled sandwiches . . . to any dish where cheese can be used!

Let Ingersoll Baby Roll spark your main course menus two or three times this week. You'll find you're money in pocket and you're enjoying more delicious and varied meals than ever before! Be sure you ask for genuine INGERSOLL BABY ROLL.

IC-32

THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll



Level Land

Joyce Lang and Wanetta Srenzler of Calgary were weekend visitors with friends in this district.

Visiting from Canadian Union College in the Level Land district over the weekend with friends and parents were the following: Amarylis Gramms, Geraldine Roth, Yvonne Zeigler, Marjorie Leiske, Norma Wetzel, Larry Shipowick, Dennis Purdy, E. Polshuk, Jimmy McGee, Wesley Bell, Ken Trefts, Dennis Fahlke, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Friesen, Howard Gimbel, Victor Fitch and Ralph Zeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metzger of Calgary were visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Huether over the weekend.

Mrs. Carolina Leiske was visiting with the Leiskes over the weekend. Mrs. Leiske is from Lacombe.

Mrs. Alex Herman and Clifford were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leiske over the weekend.

Mrs. Albert Grabo of Laming Mills arrived here last week to join her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Beckthold of Lacombe, former residents of this district were visiting here over the weekend.

Mr. Ben Lippert of Calgary spent the weekend in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leiske of Lacombe, former residents of this district were visiting friends and relatives here.

Ruth McGee, who has completed her normal training in Calgary, was visiting friends and relatives in this district last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Triebwasser of Lacombe were visiting relatives in this district over the weekend.

Mrs. Vern Kaiser of Calgary spent the last week on her parents farm and Vern joined her over the weekend.

Mrs. Fred Beckthold of Olds was visiting with her brothers, the Huethers, over the weekend.

The program given in the S.D. A Church on May 10 by the Royal Ambassadors Male Quartet was very much appreciated and enjoyed by everyone present.

The concert given in the Beisler Memorial Hall May 10 by the Royal Ambassadors Male Quartet was a grand success. It will long be remembered by those in attendance.

The program was divided into Sacred, Negro Spiritual, Military and Barbershop sections. Included in the Sacred were: "The Lord's Prayer," "Battle of the Republic" and "Beside Still Waters." In the Negro Spiritual Section were: "Don't You Let Nobody Turn You Round," "Hush" and "If We Ever Needed The Lord Before." The two anchors to this section were "Come Lord Jesus" and "I'm New Born Again."

The two solos Richard Lange presented "The Song of the Open Road" and "Without a Song," were much enjoyed by all.

Minister Of Health, Province of Alberta

I, WALLACE WARREN CROSS, Minister of Health, pursuant to section 71 of the Municipal Hospitals Act, R.S.A., 1942, as amended, and pursuant to any other appropriate sections of the said Act, do hereby direct that a vote shall be taken on By-Law No. 1, 1952, as enacted by the DRUMHELLER MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT BOARD, which by-law is hereinafter recited:

By-Law No. 1, 1952

Drumheller Municipal Hospital District No. 3

A By-Law relating to the issue of debentures of the Drumheller Municipal Hospital District of the Province of Alberta.

WHEREAS it is necessary and desirable that the sum of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$200,000.00) should be borrowed on the security of The Drumheller Municipal Hospital District, of the Province of Alberta, for the purpose of building an addition to the hospital, and of making laterations to the existing building, repayable to the bearer in ten (10) consecutive annual instalments with interest at not more than six per cent (6%) per annum, callable in five years. NOW, THEREFORE, the Board of the said district enacts as follows:

1. That the board do borrow the said sum of \$200,000.00 dollars or any less sum, pursuant to the provisions of The Municipal Hospitals Act, and that debentures of the district be issued for such amount, payable to the bearer in 10 consecutive annual instalments with interest at not more than six per cent per annum, payable annually, callable in five years, and said debentures shall be executed by the chairman and treasurer of this board.

DONE AND PASSED this seventeenth day of April, A.D. 1952.

L. WILSON, Secretary.

G. C. DUNCAN, Vice-Chairman.

I hereby appoint Mr. Leonard Wilson of Drumheller, Alberta, as Returning Officer for the taking of the said poll, who shall divide the area into polling divisions, and name of polling place in each division, and appoint a Deputy Returning Officer for each polling division.

I direct that the provisions of section 21 of the Municipal Hospitals Act shall apply to the preparation of a voters' list and preparation of a separate list for each polling division as therein provided.

I further direct that the Returning Officer shall give notice of the date of such poll in the week of May 19th, 1952 issues of the Drumheller Mail and the Delia Times being newspapers circulated in the hospital district, and that a like notice be posted in any other places at the discretion of the Returning Officer, throughout the hospital district at least fourteen (14) clear days before the date of the poll.

I hereby fix the date for taking the poll as the 7th day of June, 1952, from the hour of 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

I further direct that the said Returning Officer shall on the 10th day of June, 1952 at 2:00 p.m. in the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, finally declare the results and certify to the Minister the total number of voters voting and the number of voters voting in the affirmative and the negative on the question

DATED AT EDMONTON, Alberta this twenty-fifth day of April, A.D. 1952.

W. W. CROSS,
MINISTER OF HEALTH.

WHERE TO VOTE

Poli No. PLEBISCITE DRUMHELLER MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL June 7th, 1952

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. Ukrainian Hall, Newcastle | for L.I.D. No. 42 |
| 2. Nacmine Community Hall | for L.I.D. No. 42 |
| 3. Midlandvale School | for L.I.D. No. 42 |
| 4. Anglican Church Hall, Rosedale | for L.I.D. No. 42 |
| 5. Cambria School, Cambria | for L.I.D. No. 42 |
| 6. Social Credit Hall, Wayne | for L.I.D. No. 42 |
| 7. Legion Hall, East Coulee | for L.I.D. No. 42 |
| 8. Dorothy School, Dorothy | L.I.D. No. 41 and Special Areas No. 2 |
| 9. Rosebud Community Hall | MD of Serviceberry No. 43 |
| 10. Dalum Community Hall SE 16-27-19 W4 | MD of Serviceberry No. 43 |
| 11. Wintering Hills School NW 3-26-19 W4 | MD of Serviceberry No. 43 |
| 12. Verdant Valley School SE 17-29-18 W4 | MD of Starland No. 47 |
| 13. Michichi Community Hall, Michichi | MD of Starland No. 47 |
| 14. Memorial Hall, Munson | Village of Munson & MD of Starland No. 47 |
| 15. Legion Hall, Morrin | Village of Morrin & MD of Starland No. 47 |
| 16. Starland School SE 29-31-18 W4 | MD of Starland No. 47 |
| 17. Town Hall, Delia | Village of Delia and MD of Starland No. 47 |
| 18. Rowley Community Hall, Rowley | MD of Starland No. 47 |
| 19. Majestic School NE 35-32-18 | MD of Starland No. 47 |
| 20. UFA Hall, Rumsey | Village of Rumsey and MD of Starland No. 47 |
| 21. Town Hall, Carbon | Village of Carbon & MD of Kneehill No. 48 |
| 22. Fire Hall, Drumheller | MD of Kneehill No. 48 |
| 23. Orkney School NW 19-30-21 W4 | MD of Kneehill No. 48 |
| 24. City of Drumheller Fire Hall | City of Drumheller |